

The Gateway

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NOTES OF THE WEEK

Before a small audience, on Friday night, Mr. F. W. Patterson, gave a most interesting and inspiring address on Personality and Progress.

Space permits reference to only a few statements which struck us with particular force. "Today national existence involves world citizenship and world responsibility. He who is most intelligently a patriot is most truly a citizen of the world. National progress, if it be rightly conceived is the prime condition of world progress." The speaker showed how history is bound up in the lives of great personalities; and how in our industrial organization it was impossible to separate economic interests from the human. Socialism is right in its theory that the resources of a nation should not be held and administered for the good of a few, but its weakness lies in the fact that it does not take fully into account the inequalities of personality. The weakness of our party system in politics lies in the loss of personality through the tyranny of party rule.

The past week has been an important one, socially, as the first real dance of the year, the Junior Reception took place within it. The Reception consisted of games and dancing; games on the third floor of Athabasca Hall, and dancing in the hall itself. The dancing surface was in good shape and Turner's Orchestra performed to the satisfaction of all present. The hall was decorated with palms, quite simply but pleasing to the eye. Supper was served in the Gymnasium.

The following were patronesses: Mrs. Edwards, Mrs. Sheldon, Mrs. Alexander, Mrs. Moshier, Mrs. Race and Mrs. Allen.

The affair was pronounced a success by most of those who attended, not as many by the way, as are usually seen at a Varsity dance. Many familiar faces were missing. Such a state has never before existed in Varsity circles. Every student who cared for dancing was always keen about the dance weeks before its occurrence, in the good old days. But these be queer times. The MacDonald dance seems to have attracted many. This is too bad. Some of the students may learn those awful new dances. Horrors!

A Dialogue on Pragmatism, rendered by Messrs. Jackson and Hayes, occupied the time of the Philosophical Society for about an hour, last Tuesday.

Dr. Riddell, of Alberta College, under the auspices of the Extension Department, gave a lecture on "The Foundations of Sociological Study," on Wednesday last, in the Arts Building.

Orders have been issued authorizing the recruiting of the 5th University Co. In spite of the fact that it is the middle of the school year, many students are responding: may the best of good fortune attend them. If the quality of the average British soldier is on a par with our college soldiers, then indeed Great Britain need not fear the outcome.

The Resident Girls of the University of Alberta were At Home on Saturday night for the first time since their return to Athabasca Hall. This statement at first sight might give the reader the impression that they must be somewhat dissipated in their habits, and that they do not as a rule devote their evening hours to study as all good students should. Let us hasten to correct such a false idea. The statement is paradoxical. It really means that for once they snatched a few brief hours from their books in order to entertain some of their friends. It is to be hoped the friends appreciated the sacrifice and had a good time, in spite of such drawbacks as the pianist arriving an hour late and there being no ice-cream.

THE LATE RISER.

A good deal has been written by poets, essayists, platitude-writers, and other word-mongers, extolling the virtue of getting up early. Even the anti-dance agitator of last year spoke in high terms of the virtue of being early at chapel, by which of course he meant early rising. But cannot something be said for the late riser; him whose pet aversion is the rising bell, who has no alarm clock, and who is a constant source of alarm to the maid who knocks with the persistence of the Porter in Macbeth, calling out between her knocks:—"Mr. M—— are you hup?"

A well known psychologist has divided men into two classes, those who are gradually going to sleep all the day, and those who are slowly waking up as the day advances. Anyone acquainted with college men must admit that the majority of them belong to the latter class. Of course, there is a certain section, farmers from the Agricultural Colleges, who will tell you that they rise at 5 a.m.; yet anyone who observes closely the arrivals in the Dining-Hall from the hour of 7.15 a.m. till the door closes, will notice the weary eye, the languid step, the general bearing of lassitude that pervades the very atmosphere during the morning meal. One need not pay particular attention to freshmen or young instructors, for they are always energetic and possessed of unbounded zeal for getting up at daybreak. The upper class men are the ones who betray recent associations with Morpheus.

But why should the early riser be lauded and the late riser scorned? We are told that on one occasion Wordsworth visited Westminster Bridge in the early hours. Well, be it so. There are many who last year crossed the High Level and saw Edmonton "wearing the beauty of the morning." There are some who are "proverbed with a grandsire phrase" but who nevertheless lose the worm because of the late bird. The more one considers the matter, the more does it appear that this virtue of early rising in colleges is a remnant of monastic discipline. I remember how the tutor some eight years ago in college would rattle the keys at the dormitory door at 7.00 a.m., as a warning to all laggards to hurry up, and how the cry "Hang on you fellows" would go up from some cubicle, whose occupant had just woke up. Then the stream of men going to chapel would lengthen out along the dormitory corridor, and with slow steps so delay the closing of the door, that the unfortunate late-riser would manage to get into the early service with some fashion of dress upon him.

Of course, the question of breakfast is a most pressing one. There are those, however, who by reason of many trials have accustomed themselves to the denial of morning nourishment in the dining hall. There are many ways of getting over this difficulty. One need not always go without. Necessity is ever the mother of invention in this predicament as in all others. It was only last Sunday morning that I visited a fellow student in Pembina at the hour of 11.30 a.m., and found him in the seventh heaven of domestic bliss. Wrapped in his dressing gown and bedroom slippers, he was busy preparing breakfast. On the table stood a black, U-shaped piece of metal used in libraries for keeping books straight. Upside down on this was placed an electric flat-iron, connected with the switch. On the top of this was a small copper kettle of water, singing away merrily. He was already peeling a large red apple and between the attention given to the apple and the kettle he would read a little from a volume on "Torts". When the water was near the boiling point, he produced a cup without a handle, a pound packet of Salada tea with a hole in the long side of it big enough to insert a small spoon, a tin of milk stock, and a dirty bag of sugar.

(Continued on page 7)

ALBERTA COLLEGE

Initiation, by a Freshman

The orthodox admission to student life is one that can never be forgotten. It is an experience beside which the Faculty reception pales into insignificance.

For the first week or two after I came to College, the most important thing, to my mind was not my studies, but—what kind of an initiation awaited me. I made it a point to get as much information respecting the procedure of initiation, from the senior students: but at the end of two weeks realised that information was a very scarce article, tho' every student had something to say suggesting fearful agonies. The suspense was unnerving and I awaited "The Day" with feelings of alarm. As usual it came as a thief in the night. On the way from the dining room I fell into the hands of two gentlemen who were anxious to prevent me overstudying and who suggested an afternoon's holiday. They led me downstairs and thrust me into a room where were gathered others of my ilk.

One by one we were led as sheep to the slaughter and the terrible moment arrived when I had to stand alone before the judge and jury, charged with various offences. Pleading guilty to them all I was convicted and sentenced. The degree of B.A. was conferred and the executioners lovingly pressed me to drink the health of the student body in so-called nectar—but which was the bitterest drink I ever tasted.

The warm welcome given by the students makes me feel that I was one of the boys, that I had entered by the straight and narrow way and was really a member of the student body.

I shall never regret being initiated and incidentally look forward to the time when I shall bestow my affection upon the Freshmen next year. Hurrah! for Initiation.

H-m-l- (enthusiastically) Yes! the ice tonight was fine.

P-n-r. Were there many people down there?

H-m-l Only a few kids were on the ice R-nn-ng and I were there.

On the handball court:

H-g-t-n. I don't know what is the matter. I'm no good anyhow.

H-l-e-d. That's no lie either.

Expression Class.

M-r-c-b.—

"Hurrah! Hurrah! the west wind Comes freshening down the bay— Enter D-v-s. (late)

Voice at rear of class.—"Here it comes, boys."

ROBERTSON COLLEGE

On Monday last the College entertained and was entertained by a certain Young People's Society in the city, and to all intents and purposes the affair was a brilliant success. But things are not what they seem. To provide a programme for the delectation of one's hosts on such occasions is often a very painful affair, and only those behind the curtain know the vexations attendant on these college entertainments. It is they who are best acquainted with the crook in the lot, the thorns on the roses of such pleasant evenings. The uninitiated think that the whole thing is as easy as navigating a wheelbarrow down a garden walk; but these are the fireside sailors, who have never put their hand to the plough and so know nothing of the difficulties of the battle.

I confess that a Programme Committee in any shape or form is to me a *bête noire*. It is indeed nothing more or less than a convenient vehicle for venting spite. If you have an enemy hoist him on to the programme Committee and he is sure to have a miserable time. If, however, he has taken David Harum's advice and has done to you, first, what you intended to do to him, then pass it over to the next fellow by placing him on or off the programme just as he doesn't wish to be.

In any case there is no surer way of guaranteeing oneself a week's annoyance than to monkey with an entertainment programme for it requires a week at the very least to humour any self-respecting student into allowing his name to appear on a programme. But, even after you have caught your hare your troubles are not over. At any minute he may give you the slip. As the evening of the grand finale arrives, so surely do the excuses arrive with it. Everybody seems to contract a desperate passion for study and "that night a child might understand the Deil has business on his hand." Jeemes cant sing because his white waistcoat hasn't come back from the laundry. Alfie's girl has taken a tiravee, so he can't go. Horatio, who has done such unassuming service by the Bridge for so long, has been put on the retired list, so Mae is storming worse than Tiber ever did.

The poor programme committee, becoming desperate, pass from coaxings and cajolings to threats and imprecations, and at

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last, when everybody has apol-whistle, any blessed thing he ogized to every body else, and wishes the whole procession everybody has been given the starts off to enjoy itself to the liberty to do or say, or sing, or utmost.

AS IT WAS IN THE BEGINNING

or

TRANSLATIONS FROM THE DIARY OF PHOENIUS.

By "Mutt."

The diary of Phoenixius Fearsa, of which the following is a free and rather rough translation, was discovered a few years ago in a cave near Damascus. From internal evidence we learn that it was written by Phoenixius during his final year at the University of Senaar. This University was founded 142 years after the building of the tower of Nimrod, and had a peculiar yell which occurs about the middle of the manuscript. Phoenixius was of the immediate race of Magog, son of Japhet, son of Noah, and some time after getting his B.A. gave the name of Phoenixia to the land of Sidonia. It establishes beyond a doubt that the ancients had knowledge of many things which men have hitherto looked upon as peculiar to later generations. There is a great deal of slang in the manuscript. This I have endeavoured to render in more polished English, though there are many passages in the translation which could no doubt be very much improved upon.)

Meeoura C.—(Sept. 24). University opens. Five hundred freshmen this year. Most of them are pretty husky guys, but it's a pity that some of them persist in wearing tiger skins. I think the sophs. should make an order against dress suits of this kind. A freshman, and for that matter all the Senaar students, should be content with a short covering made from calf's skin. It looks neat and shows the proper Democratic University spirit. I think we should get the authorities to forbid kid skin moccasins being worn on the campus. Going moccasinless, especially in winter, tends to endurance.

Meeoura C1.—Sept 25. It has been decided to hold no initiation this year. Instead the freshmen are to march against the sons of Louray Leenshig, who raided the University last year. I hope the mut that played the "Washerwoman" near my hut last night gets what's coming to him.

Meeoura CII.—Sept. 26. Freshmen departed this morning under the command of a particularly obnoxious soph., of whom his class wished to get rid. They were certainly a happy-looking bunch, and old man Leenshig and his brood had better look out for themselves. Wish the Varsity every luck. Pity the fellows weren't given a few days to learn the yell.

Meeoura CIII.—Sept. 27. No account of the expedition. The Varsity Glee Club had practice

this afternoon. Bablione Pincers had a row with his drummer, and broke the drum on the drummer's head, breaking the latter as well. Bablione reprimanded by the Faculty and ordered to kill four lions and steal four hundred young goats to keep the University in meat for the week.

Meeoura CIII.—Sept. 28.—Freshmen return after slaying the sons of Louray Leenshig, but not before they had lost 150 of their own men, as well as their leader. The sophs. have offered sacrifice to Crom for the great favor conferred on their class.

(Here the manuscript becomes indistinct, and further translation can not be attempted till we reach a few dozen slabs later on).

Bealtine IC.—Nov. 23. Yalona kicks on his partner at Chemistry. Gave him one on the bean with a Florence flask this afternoon. There happened to be some Sulphuric acid in the flask. Buttinski is not expected to live. The authorities did not take the thing too badly, but warned Yalona to use his fists next time.

Bealtine C.—Nov. 24. Tests commence this week. Slab to that effect posted outside main teaching camp to-day. Guess I've got to get a move on. Wonderful how guys want to borrow a fellow's notes just before a test. I must pray to Crom on this solemn day that I may get the necessary 20% to get me through. I'll see if I can't swipe a sheep from shepherd Chomol and offer it in sacrifice. Skin would come in handy for a blanket.

Bealtine CI.—Meds. hold a meeting to-day to discuss style of class pin. Weighty discussion as to whether pin should be three feet or three and a half feet long. Sample pin of latter size produced by Logra Domoch and strongly objected to by the second son of the King of Senaar. Most of the pin remained in the young prince's head. The few bits that remained were placed in the University museum to-night. Domoch feted. Pharmacy students also hold a pestle-and-mortar meeting. After much discussion it was decided to order combined mortar-and-pestle clasps, to weigh not less than five hundred pounds. Those ordered on previous years, which weighed only four hundred pounds, were considered too light.

Bealtine CII.—Got our first test to-day in the high jump. Came third. Just made ten feet. One of the Meds. made fifteen. Lucky dog! Guess he gets first class.

Bealtine CII.—A little accident in the Zoology test to-day. A young prince from Egypt was dissecting an elephant when the animal, which had not been properly killed, rose up and dissected the prince. Expect there will be some

ORDER NO. 9, UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA CONT. C.O.T.C.

Edmonton, Nov. 26, 1915.
Orders for the week ending Dec. 5th, by Capt. H. J. MacLeod, Officer Commanding the U. of A. Contingent C.O.T.C.

1.—Parades.

The Company will parade for drill on Tuesday and Thursday at 3.45 p.m. The Parade will fall in in their respective drill halls.

2.—Drill.

The Company will be prepared for outdoor drill.

3.—Officer's Class.

The Officer's Class will parade on Monday at 5 p.m. No. 1 Platoon in room 1 Assa. Hall; and after roll-call will use rooms Nos. 1; 100; 200 and 300.

The remainder of the Officer's Class in room 32 Arts.

No uniforms will be required.

Mutual instruction will be carried on, covering the work of Infantry Training 1914 Sections 10 to 17 Chapt. 2.

S. D. KILLAM,
Captain and Adjt.

DRAMATIC SOCIETY.

The Dramatic Society will hold its first members' meeting on Tuesday, November 30th, at 8.00 in the evening. A paper will be read by Mr. S. Smith, on "George Bernard Shaw." The subject for study this year is "The Drama of Today", and the society will be very active in the production of plays. All who are interested and wish to become members are invited to the meeting in the Lounge, Athabasca Hall, on Tuesday evening.

The Lieutenant's Seven Com- mandments.

According to an officer at the front the following are the axioms for the guidance of all lieutenants.

- 1.—Men will go anywhere their officers lead them.
- 2.—Keep your men busy and keep busy yourself.
- 3.—The shell's bark is worse than his bite.
- 4.—Singing bullets don't matter.
- 5.—Don't let the Germans outdig you.
- 6.—Study sanitation.
- 7.—Surrender is an obsolete word in the British army.

Word has been received to the effect that G. A. McConnell has been wounded in France. He is at a hospital and is reported to be doing well.

row when dad gets the news. Talk of fortifying the University against a possible Egyptian invasion.

Bealtine III.—Oh joy what a

ALUMNI.

On account of the Red Cross Entertainment on December 9th, the Alumni Association has postponed its meeting of December 7th. Every member of the Alumni is strongly urged to come instead on the 9th and help along a good cause.

There will be three possibly four meetings of the Alumni during the year. The gathering on January 18th will be the guests of Class '12 which under the leadership of L. Y. Cairns is preparing the "best yet" programme. The 22nd of February is to be the next big night in 1916 when LeRoy Mattern's committee of Class '14 will do the honors. The last meeting of the series according to present plans will be held on March 28th. Arrangements for this event are being made by Mr. S. C. Ferguson and a committee of Class '15. Remember these dates and meet all the other grads at these meetings.

The Alumni Executive is not exactly rushing around looking for faddish things to do but it has this year a scheme on foot to commence a permanent record of all graduates. In a word, the plan is to have a card on which will be recorded the outstanding features of each graduate's life as far as is safe, and from time to time according as distinction or notoriety is gained additions will be noted.

This will keep a continuous account of the progress (or otherwise) of our fellow students and will prevent the Association losing trace of its members. If such a record is not begun now, it cannot be complete. The fact is, that already there are two or three graduates of whom we have lost all trace. We are rather anxious to have a photo of each one to grace the beginning of these records and if you have a good unmounted fruit we would be glad if you would let us have it. If you do not send us one, we shall have to use that horrible one of you that appeared in the graduation number of the Gateway. Then too, we would like to have all the information for these cards that can be procured. If you are not too modest, let us have something more about your family tree. As each class graduates, new cards will be added to the records and probably when the University celebrates its 100th anniversary, we shall have these biographies presented to it.

feeling! Got first in swallowing poisons. Not many accidents this year. Only ten in the class croaked. Bannach Molch was of the ten. I see where I don't have to pay him the five bones I owe him.

(To be continued).

THE GATEWAY

The official organ of the Undergraduate Body
of the University of Alberta.

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EDITORIALS

To a certain extent it is permissible to look upon the University training as a preparation for the serious business of life. And certainly the student should so regard it in so far as some of his duties are concerned. He will never make a success of after-life if he does not throw himself wholeheartedly into his college activities. This is true for the teacher, the debater, the athlete, the actor, in fact for everyone that takes part in the functions and institutions of his university. If he plays on an athletic team or enters a debate or if he stands on the platform in any capacity whatever, the very fact of his appearance there is, or should be, a sign that he has agreed to the terms of a contract, the main article of which is "I hereby agree to do my best." If any other motive guides him he has no business there.

And no one can say that he has not got scope for his particular genius. The University offers an opportunity for the exercise of every talent and it is the duty of each young man to enter the field which appeals most strongly to him, with feelings of an obligation to give of the best that is in him. The result will be beneficial not only to other students, but he himself will enlarge his experience incalculably.

Some one has said that the German soldier carries Nietzsche in his knapsack. We wonder if these paragraphs are the ones that would be underlined.

—I preach not contentedness but more power; not peace but war, not virtue but efficiency. The weak and defective must go to the wall, that is the first principle of the dionysian charity, and we must help them to go.

—One must learn to love oneself with a whole and hearty love, that one may find life with oneself enduring, and not go gadding about. This gadding about is familiar; it is called 'loving one's neighbor.'

—I call Christianity the one great curse, the one great intrinsic depravity . . . for which no expedient is sufficiently poisonous, secret, subterranean, mean! I call it the one immortal shame and blemish upon the human race.

Do you want an Inter Alia column in the Gateway? If so, you must do your share. In that column more than in any other, help can be given by students who do not consider themselves as having literary ability enough to contribute story and verse. Continually little things are happening which would add to the interest of the Gateway; and surely no one would expect a hard-working magazine staff to amuse a whole college every week! Help us, then by noting such things and sending them in to us and we assure you that they will be gratefully received.

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ATHLETICS

BASKETBALL

Commercial vs Strathcona

A great number of students turned out to see the ladies' basketball game, between the Commercial and Scona High Schools for the possession of the Richardson Cup.

The game was fast and closely contested from start to finish. Close checking by both teams kept the score down, the final being 11—9 in favor of Scona.

Miss Beeton of the Scona team was the star of the game and was responsible for the victory. She converted 7 fouls out of 10 chances and scored 2 baskets.

On the whole it was an excellent exhibition of the popular girls' game and we hope to see the teams clash again in the Varsity gymnasium.

BASKETBALL

Opening Basketball game Friday, December 3rd.

Varsity vs Camrose

Fans and fanettes, sit-up and take notice. The pedagogues of the Camrose Normal School are coming to Edmonton to avenge the defeat of their predecessors.

Last year, Mattern and Aitchison, two of the boys from U. of A. played with the Camrose team but they went down to defeat before the fast Varsity aggregation. This year "Mat." will don a Varsity uniform.

Three old Edmonton players are on the Camrose team and the game promises to be a lively one. An effort is also being made to have a ladies' basketball game put on the same evening.

Come out and show your colors.

RIFLE CLUB.

Rifle practice began in the Arts Building on Saturday 20th, and a very creditable showing was made by some of the members of the Club. A score of ten consecutive bulls-eyes was made by one of the members, and even the beginners kept pretty well on the target.

The basement affords a really comfortable indoor range, and the club members are highly appreciative of the considerations given by the University authorities. Intending members may join at any of the practices. On account of the time which is being taken up by drill and military lectures, the rifle practices will be cut down to two shoots weekly.

Wednesdays, 4—5.30 p.m.

Saturdays, 1.30—4 p.m.

GEO. A. CHEESEMAN,
Captain.

F. D. LOCKE,
Secretary.

W. A. McKAY,
Treasurer.

A TRAGIC TRUTH

A modern lady died and went to Hades. His majesty met her deferentially at the gate.

"Will it be possible to secure an establishment here?" she said.

"Certainly, madam."

"In a desirable location?"

"I think so."

"I don't care to be near the riff-raff and I should like to be sure to get suitable servants."

"You should experience no difficulty. There are several good agencies."

"I could give dinner parties when I like?"

"Dear me, yes."

"And make a splurge at it?"

"Oh, certainly."

"I should expect to spend my summers abroad."

"Quite right. Return ticket free."

"You have Operas?"

"Several, devoted to the haut ton."

The lady lifted her lorgnette. She smiled slightly: "Do you know" she said: "I am agreeably surprised. I was afraid this place was not kept up to conform to the best standards. It troubled me associate with my inferiors. I am glad to see that you have such a sense of the fitness of things. I am very glad to have renewed our brief acquaintance made on earth, and I will trouble you to see that my arrival is chronicled in the society columns of the papers."

His Majesty bowed respectfully.

"Sorry, madam, but that will be impossible."

She gazed at him haughtily.

"How is that?" she asked sternly.

"There are no papers here. There are no society columns. No matter what you are doing, the public is in absolute ignorance of it."

And sinking back she muttered softly to herself: "This is indeed Hell!" —The Student.

Wanted.—A steady respectable young man. (Student in Agriculture preferred) to look after a garden and care for a cow who has a good voice and is accustomed to sing in the choir.

One of our professors came home from the barber shop the other day and described to his family an electric massage machine the barber had used on his head.

"Oh, I know what that is" said one of his small children, "That's one of those new vacuum cleaners."

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SOCIAL NEEDS AND THE UNIVERSITY.

It is not in the actual areas of social injustice and neglect, such as the congested districts of great cities or in the less favored nations that the most critical battlefields exist today, but in the colleges and universities of our country. Any ideal that is to dominate Canada victoriously must conquer its centres of learning. The colleges need exposure to social facts and forces, knowledge of the great currents of the time, so as to counteract the greatest perils, those of being academic and visionary, the dangers of luxury, of caste, of selfishness.

Students but need to be confronted with the conditions that appeal to their imagination and they are startled from their inertia. A University becomes a very dynamo when once it enters into its social responsibilities, and when it couples with that entrance a deepening knowledge of the will of God. Whole generations of students are needed who will accept their full responsibility as doctors, business men, lawyers and teachers as well as those who carry on the social service of the church.

With this thought in mind the Social Service Department of the Intercollegiate Y.M.C.A. is planning its campaign of education and program of work this year. The Bible Study department has provided a splendid background by providing the courses taught by Mr. Patterson and Mr. W. Davidson on "The Social Significance of the Teachings of Jesus." The Extension Dept. of the University has lent further aid by conducting a series of addresses on Social questions and the Boys' Work Conference committee is now running a series of addresses on the advanced methods of boys' work. The ground has been well prepared and it now only needs to have the opportunities presented in order to secure volunteers. Last year over 250 men and boys were reached in a helpful way by this department and the Chairman, Mr. Giles Clark is confident that a better showing even than that will be made this year.

The most urgent need at the present time is for volunteers to teach classes of foreigners in local boarding houses. The classes are ready but the teachers are not forthcoming. Leaders of groups of boys to promote the Standard Efficiency program are needed for the Y. M.C.A. boys' department and the local Sunday schools. Volunteers are asked for who will assist the local Welfare League this winter, and opportunities will be given to study crime in the Delinquent Children's department and the juvenile court.

THE SEMAPHORE.

LAST TUESDAY evening.
AT 7.31 P.M.
I STARTED to dress for the JUNIOR YEAR Reception.
WHICH WAS to commence.
AT 8.30 P.M.
FIRST I went to the bottom.
OF MY trunk for my.
DRESS SUIT and found.
A BEAUTIFUL crease.
UP THE back.
WHEN I had remedied this.
WITH THE aid of an.
ELECTRIC IRON, that I.
BORROWED WITHOUT leave.
FROM SHRIMP McDonald.
IT WAS 7.59.

I THEN proceeded to.
ENSHROUD MYSELF in the.
PARAPHERNALIA OF
Royalty.

BUT FOUND that my.
COLLAR BUTTON.
HAD MYSTERIOUSLY.
DISAPPEARED.
I LOCATED it at 8.13.
UNDER THE waste paper basket
AT 8.23 P.M.
WITH SEVEN Minutes to spare.
I STARTED to put on.
MY TIE.
AND AT 8.33.
I TOOK out the.
LAST CLEAN collar.
AND ASKED McKinney.
TO PERFORM the operation.
AFTER EIGHT minutes.
OF BITTER struggle.
THE DEED was did.
FOUR MINUTES sufficed.
TO FIND my pumps.
AND AT 8.51.

I GRABBED my gloves.
LOCKED THE door and.
DASHED MADLY for the
rotunda.
WHERE, AFTER cooling my
heels.

FOR FIVE minutes.
AT THE foot of the stairs.
MY PARTNER appeared.
AND AT 8:56:30
WE GLIDED out.
ONTO THE floor.
WITH THE opening strains.
OF THE Quaker Girl Waltz.
I THANK you.

Prof.—We will have an oral test to-morrow. The maximum marks will be 100.

McB-de.—Can we get more than 100.

Prof.—No, but you can get less.

Speakers are required for Young People's Societies and for Shop meetings. The field seems almost endless. Let us take off our coat and our hat and tackle at least one hard job for which we receive no money. It will provide great relaxation. It will give us insight into at least one of the great problems of our day and will help us to pay the debt which we owe to the community.

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By that we mean that we have specialized with particular success in developing the colors and models that young men insist on.

Come to our store to see graceful, symmetrical lines in tailoring; designs that radiate action and spirit; brilliant tints and shades. The most wanted things for young men college or out.

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EMPRESS THEATRE.

Headlined on the program at the Empress, Monday and Tuesday, is the latest Broadway Universal Feature to be released. "Jewel", in which Ella Hall, the most charming of all the Universal stars is the attraction.

Every motion picture company has its bit of Dresden china. The Famous Players have Mary Pickford. The World Film has Vivian Martin. The Lasky Company has Margaret Clark, but it remained for the Universal to sign a contract with Ella Hall, the star of one of the most beautiful films ever taken.

For Wednesday and Thursday next week Holbrook Blinn, who created a favorable impression in "The Boss" appears in a success of even greater proportions, namely "The Ivory Snuff Box," in which he has unusual opportunities for his robust and finished talents.

BIJOU THEATRE.

Those who were at the Bijou last week are agreed that the management has secured the best talent in Western Canada in the shape of the Morton-Vaughn combination.

"King Dodo" was a delight from start to finish. Mr. Morton is a fun-maker of considerable prominence on the Pacific Coast and in his engagement he is assisted by Gladys Vaughn.

Two other new members of the company are J. Cleveland Lawless and Lillian Laverne, both of whom have good voices, as well as the chorus which has been trained up to the minute.

During the winter months some of the most up-to-date musical comedies of the last ten years will be offered in conjunction with the regular four reels of motion pictures.

THE LATE RISER

(Continued from page 1)

All being ready, he put two spoonfuls of tea in the kettle and then stood it upon a Presbyterian Book of Praise. Having mixed a little milk stock with a certain quantity of sugar he proceeded to pour out a cup of the delicious infusion and partake of his morning meal.

In spite of all the early hour propagandists, this delightful leisure, this absence of rule, this scarcity of stereotyped living is more to the liking of the liberty-loving soul than all the strait-laced obedience of the Benedictines. Progress has other habiliments than fixed rules and seasons, and one need not pretend to "enterprises of great pith and moment" by a display of their trappings. That leisure-loving Roman bard has often been quoted by early risers to buttress up their pretensions, but one can seize the day without wandering in the wake of the night. Those who think to flourish like the

EMPRESS

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and Concert Orchestra

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ELLA HALL IN "JEWELL"
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green bay-tree merely by a close observance of routine and order, and who think formulae are the sine qua non of all great endea-

your discover oftentimes to their sorrow that they are only like grass-growing on the housetop.

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\$15 Overcoats for Men Which Greatly Exceed Usual \$15 Values

These Overcoats are the result of special planning. Men will find them far better in both appearance and serviceability than any \$15.00 coats we know of elsewhere. They have been made expressly for us. We chose the fabrics from among hundreds. That is why the patterns have the look of much more expensive coats. We specified into tailoring. And for this reason the coats may be depended upon to hold their shape — to remain smart and shapely until the fabric is entirely worn out. We selected the models. In doing so we avoided the extreme and unstable styles. We chose instead coats which have youthful, graceful and practical lines. They will dignify the young man — lighten the burden of years upon the elder man's shoulders — keep any man of any age warm and comfortable. Lined with good quality Italian lining. The best Ramsey overcoat values ever offered at **\$15.00**

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Men's Combination Suits of heavy ribbed cotton with lightly brushed back. Soft and warm, will wear well and will not irritate. Color white. Suit **\$1.50**

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Our Neckwear counters are filled to an overflowing state with the nobbiest cravats men of discrimination could wish for. The enormous quantities we purchase is the cause for such wonderfully low priced values. The colors are vivid or plain, in fact we know that every man can be pleased no matter what style ideas he may have. Bow ties, wide end flowing effects and long narrow ties. The most popular price this season seems to be 50c. We have an abundant supply of 75c \$1.00 ties which are unequalled, they surpass in value the qualities offered at many places for the same price.

Our 25c neckwear has caused a great amount of admiration and we feel perfectly safe in saying that we lead in neckwear values at that price.